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Briefly

Meet on parade

A planning meeting for the 1994 Flag Day parade will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, June 6, at the AMVETS Post 51, 5100 Lakeview Drive, Pon-toon Beach. At this meeting, plans will be discussed to make this year's parade even bigger and better than in previous years.

years. Representatives of all vet-erans, fraternal, civic, reli-

Representatives of all veterans, fraterand, civic, religious, union, business and youth organizations are invited to attend.

City Figure 1 pay parade is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12.

Any and all persons representing various groups, such as churches, marching car clubs, clowns, etc., are invited to participate in the event.

invited to participate in sevent.

For further information, persons may contact Mary Scarsdale at 451-9626 or Jim Taylor, commander of American Legion Post 113 in Granite City, at 931-4504.

Plan craft show

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a craft show on Sunday, July 3, at the Wilson Park Ice Rink facility.

Tuson Park Tee Rink Incility.

The show is in conjunction with the annual July Fourth celebration. Tables are still available for crafters with significant to the still and the still are still as the still

Friends Day set

Bibleway Deliverance Center, 1247 Klein St. in Ven-ice, will celebrate Family and Friends Day at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5. Theme for the event is "A Family of Friends." Every-one is welcome.

Meet for games

The Senior Social Club will meet at the Granite City Township Hall at 12:30 p.m. Sunday for an afternoon of games.

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Emil Saegesser, brother of A.W. Saeges-ser of Granite City who has invented and patented a decease of the same o

See Page 6A



Simulated crash — Lifeforce paramedics Sandy Weber and Ron Hawthorn work on student "victim" Damon Mitchell during a mock drunk-driving disaster demonstration at Madison High School. See today's People Page, Page 5A, for story and more photos.

Deal turns sour Man faces 2 rape charges

A 29-year-old Granite City man awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to a drug charge earth per control of the control of

bond.

According to the formal charges, Lindsey raped a 22-year-old Granite City woman at gunpoint Thursday night.

Thursday night.

According night.

According to police reports, apparently a case of a drug deal gone bad.

According to police reports, the control to be reports, and the reports of marijuant.

The victim gave Lindsey \$1,400 and was told to return in 45 minutes, police said.

But when Lindsey allegedly about 10 p.m. Lindsey allegedly (See RAPE, Page 6A)

Circus slated at Raceway

The 1994 edition of the Ainad Shrine Circus is coming to the Granite City area, according to Charlie Alves and John McGee, Granite City circus

McGee Granite City circus chairmen.

The 1994 circus will be at the Gateway International Raceway, located on Highway 203 and the International Raceway, located on Highway 203 and the International Raceway, located on Highway 203 and 10 May 1994 and 1994

Shakeup at **National Steel**

Doerr ousted after year as president, CEO

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The first Granite City Steel officer to rise through the ranks and become head of National Steel Corporation lasted about a year of the steel of th

Goodwin has been in the steel industry for 27 years, including responsibilities for managing and directing all plant maintenance at major steelmaking



Ron Doerr
facilities, Sawaragi said.
Robert M. Greer, formerly
plant controller of the Gary
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cer at National Steel.
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Grantic City Division in 1968. He
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He was tradered to NationToller in 1974.
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vice president and controller
there in 1982.

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(See DOERE, Page SA)

Area municipalities vying for federal funds

Staff writer

Sometimes, Christmas comes a little early a number of municipalities in Madison County are now submitting their wish lists." hoping to know by the end of the summer that public works projects and handicapped accessibility projects will get a financial boost from the tederal: government.

Sovernment.

Development has taken funding applications from municipalities for projects eligible for federal block grants

through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds are designed to eliminate blight or promote employment in areas of

blight or promote employment in areas or need.

They are allocated to large cities like Granite City and Alton on the basis of population and provenced, and to counties like an experienced and to counties like them to County which, in turn, allocate them to smaller municipate them to smaller municipate basis.

Alton receives about \$1 million per year in CDBG funds, Granite City receives slightly less.

Among the area municipalities hoping to get a piece of the \$1.5 million of the state of the \$1.5 million of the state of t

the hard way last year, when an application for \$125,000 in CDBG funds to construct an elevator in City Hall to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) failed to receive

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A day for remembering...



Memorial Day — Several area services were held Monday to commemorate Memorial Day. At the Greater Granite City War Memorial, above, VFW Post 7451 fires a salute; from left are Grover Brannam, Coy Baker, Howard Schoellman and Bob McKinney. At right, Ben McMillon of American Legion Post 113 leads the flags into position at the beginning of the program. Another, service was held at Venice-Madison Post 307 of the American Legion: About 150 attended the ceremony, which included a salute to the dead and a Flag Disposal Ceremony.



Orsey receives Bar Association honor

Dennis Orsey, regional director of the Granite City region of the Illinois Attorney General's Office, has received the Illinois State Bar Association's John C. McAndrew Pro Bono Service Special Commendation

Pro Bono Service special Award.

The award recognizes the efforts of attorneys who provide legal representation without charge to indigent clients.

Orsey, a Grantic City resident, became involved in pro bono work through the Tri-City and Madison County Bar Associations.

He is currently chair of the MCBA Pro-

involved in-pro bono work through the Tri-City and Madison County Bar Associations and the Mode A Pro Bono program, which he developed during his tenure as gresident of the Mode A Pro Bono program, which he developed during his tenure as gresident of the bar association.

Orsey said that attorneys have a special duty in their volunteer work.

"Oftentimes, business professionals are approached by various the difference of the same thing, but lawyers can do the same thing, but lawyers can do something that other people can't do and that is represent people in court," he said.

"I think it can be very rewarding and satisfying ... and the kind of feedback you really can't put a dollar value on that," In addition to his efforts to create the Madison County Fro Bono program, Orsey has been involved in several other programs. First, during his tenure as MCBA president, Orsey created a monthly radio call-in program, "Ask the Lawyer,"

Study looks at tobacco

availabilty By Mark Hodapp Staff writer

broadcast in Alton and Edwardsville.
Each month, two Madison
County attorneys field calls
on a variety of legal topics.
Orsey created the program
to increase community
involvement of the bar
association.

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From 1867 through 1993, Orsey acted as coordinator features of the table of the state of the table of the table of the table of the table of table

of the task force by ISBA President Join Leahy.

The task force was created to aid flood victims in legal situations arising out of the flooding and its aftermath Orsey and the problem. The problem of the problem of

conjunction with the Illinois Pro Bono
Center.
Volunteer attorneys from each of the
flood-ravaged counties were recruited for the
effort. Callers were reterred from the
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last referrals have been made, according to
the IPBC.

Finally, Orsey, Leahy and two local attorneys created a 30-minute public service videotape, produced by Crown Cable, Leahy was featured in an introductory segment, for the control of the

The final 20 minutes were devoted to a question and answer session in which the attorneys responded to frequently asked, flood-related legal questions. The video was shown on several community-access cable television channels and in Red Cross disaster

"I really enjoy helping people and I enjoy being involved with activities that help people." Orsey said.
"I get pulled in a lot of different directions, but I try to find time for everybody who asks."

In addition to his pro bono service and MCBA and TCBA memberships, Orsey is a member of the Madison County Police Association, Tri-Cities Area United Way board of directors, Grantie City Rotary Club and IPBC board of directors.

News in review

'News in review'' provides a summary of top stories from the ea. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not being the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers:

County iail may get tax help
One area lawmaker is trying to help a Madison County Jail
expansion bill break out of legislative gridlook.
A bill that would enable shall be gridlook.
All our bills are dead, "said state Rep. Jay Hoffman, a Collinsville Democrat, referring to a recent decision by Senate Republican mid-May.
Hoffman's bill would have about the House after mid-May.

mid-May.

Hoffman's bill would have changed the law governing use of special jail construction taxes and allowed county officials to go ahead with plans to increase capacity at the overcrowded facility Hoffman said he would amend a noncontroversial rural government bill already approved by the Senate to include the jail expansion provision.

Hoffman said he would ansens ment bill already approved by the Senate to include the jan expansion provision.

"I don't know of any major opposition to (the jail expansion proposal). If this was a normal year, it would be no problem, but nothing is moving now. Everything is at a standstill, "Hoffman said from the floor of the House.

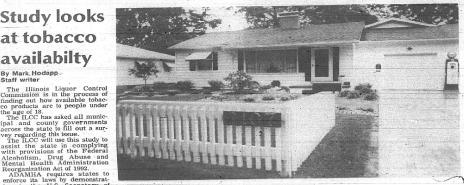
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Cities might suffer from trash plan
A proposed Madison County ordinance mandating volume-based
garbage collection fees would be especially rough on Madison and
Venice — two of only four municipalities in the county still using city
staffs to provide residential trash service to residents.
But the fairness of a volume-based garbage collection fee was
driven home to Madison officials — reluctantly and perhaps inadvertently — last week as they considered and then rejected a proposal to
go into the commercial trash business.

Road funds OK'd for North Granite
The Illinois Commerce Commission has approved the closing of
two dangerous railroad crossings at 29th Street and at Nameoki
Drive in the North Granite area.
The ICC also greed, along with the Norfolk & Western Railway, to
provide \$750,000 to build two new access roads into and out of North
Granite. One will extend Nameoki Drive south from 25th to 22nd
Street and the other will extend Sinclair Street north to Colonial
Drive.

Woman assaulted at gunpoint

A 29-year-old Granite City man, awaiting sentencing after pleading
guilty to a drug charge, was arrested for reping a 22-year-old Granite
City woman at gurpoint on Thursday. After obtaining a search
warrant, police entered his home and confiscated 32 marijuana
plants, two shotgums, two rifles, ammunition, two safes and \$900 cash.



This home at 2107 Lindell was one of last years Home Pride Award winners.

3rd year for Home Pride program

A program to honor persons whose properties reflect pride in ownership was established in 1981 by the Tri-Cities Chamber Press-RecordJournal, and because of its success is entering the third year. Special employers being special employers being have become models for the research.

the illinois Liquor Control Commission is in the process of finding out how available tobactop products are to people under the age of 18.

The ILCC has asked all municipal and county government of the country of the

over the many different aspects of the federal law or the resources to implement such a program of the federal aspects of the federal asp

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Special emphasis is being placed on those properties that have become models for the rest will be owners who have remodeled, planted floral gardens, cleaned up properties or otherwise demonstrated significant pride in the display of their homes and surrounding properties, chamber officials satisfactors.

said.

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ewspaper. To nominate someone for the

honor, simply send the person's name, address, telephone number and reason for citing the individual. The form provided on this page may also be used for nominations.

Nominations should be mailed to the Tri-Citices Area Chamber of Commerce Till, 2000. The Chamber of Commerce office can be reached at 376-5400 if more information is needed.



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Sandie is a spayed 2 yr. old mix. She is still waiting at the shelter to be adopted. Sandie would make a wonderful pet. To adopt Sandie visit the A.P.A. Shelter at 5000 Old Alton Rd. Hours are 8-12 Noon Mon.-Sat. and 9-1 on Sundays or call 931-7030 Sundays or call 931-7030 for information.

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Is eight years enough?

Legislators oppose Quinn plan to limit terms of state officeholders

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

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Staff writer

Most area legislators and candidates for the General Assembly are opposed to a proposed state constitutional amendment to limit members of the legislature to eight years. State Treasurer Paties Quinn, state Treasurer Paties Quinn, or secretary of state in the November general election, is pushing the "eight is enough" term-limit proposal. He and supporters recently filed what supporters recently filed what riggmatures to get the issue on the ballot.

ballot.

About 265,000 signatures were needed, but their validity is subject to challenge by opponents. Opponents are also opponents. Opponents are also opponents. Opponents are also the state Supreme Court, arguing that constitutional amendments initiated by petition are postricted to "structural and procedural subjects" affecting the Legislature.

If the amendment is on the November bellot and receives November bellot and receives the subject of the

retiring in January after 18

years, contended an eight-year term limit would resulf in a weakened Legislature and increased power for the governor's office, career state

state government bureaucrats and lobbyists.

"The most important part obeing a legislator is learning t (state) budget and budget process and I don't think process and I don't think process that they should quit after eight years."

years."

Quinn has argued that the limits would curb "career" work the limits would curb "career" with the limits would curb "career" with the legislative leaders, so they can get the campaign funds necessary to be re-elected time and again.

The two candidates for the District 113 state representative seat—currently held by Monroe Lemoerat Thomas Holbrook and Republican Jim Keehner. They have different views about the armendment.

Keehner, a Belleville attorney

running on the Republican ticket for the 113th District seat, said be completely supports Quim's position and state seat more than live terms if elected.

"I personally indicated in my primary campaign I would seek no more than eight years," he said. "There's certa lift years," he said. "There's certa lift years," he said. "There's certa lift years, he said. "There's certa lift years, he said. "There's certa in their positions and forget who their positions and forget who their constituents are." Democrat Holbrother, called Quim "hypecritical" for pushing such a bill considering his own political history. "I wish him all tenk in the secretary of state's race, but I secretary of state's race, but I wish him all the lift who had term. I milts, we would have had no Mel Price, Alan Dixon or Monroe Film, who served their constituents well. We could and experience." McPike said that an eight-year term limit would discourage many talented individuals in their mid-3os who are starting to Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, said he would campaign against the





(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

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JUST FOR OPENING YOUR

Olympic Festival in need of helpers Volunteers must be at least 16 years old unless they have parental consent. "So if a family wants to come down and volunteer for the event, they are more than welcome," Kanyo said. Other volunteer jobs will be road marshal, hospitality assistant, environmental cleanup, merchandiser, security, see the second part of the second part of

ALTON — The U.S. Olympic Festival needs 90 volunteers to participate in the bicycling time trials July 7 on the Great River Road.
Residents will perform a

Road any, on the Great River Road dentes will perform a variety of jobs ranging from parking lot datendant to race course patrol.

"This is really a neat way for people to take part in the feetival and get an up-close look volunteer coordinator Paula Kanyo of the Greater Alton/Twin Rivers Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Rivers Convention and Visitors Bureau.

There is a great advantage to volunteering.

"Ill receive a photo identification card giving them access to any Olympic Festival event based on space availability.

The value of the space availability.

The event will be on a 12-mile course on the riverside lanes of course on the riverside lanes of Landing to Plass Harbor.

The men's event will begin at 9:30 a.m; the women will ride at 1:30 a.m. Volunteers, some of whom are being recruited by the course of the course of the course on the riverside lanes of Landing to Plass Harbor.

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Editorials

Big shoes for board to fill

Granite City children lost a good friend and advocate last

week.

Monroe Worthen was first elected to the school board in 1960. That was before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Before the Beatles "invaded" this country. Before the Vietnam War. Before Watergate.

Much has changed in our society in that time. And in our

kennedy. Before the Beatles "invaded" this country. Before the Vietnam War. Before Watergate. Much has changed in our society in that time. And in our society in that time, And in our society in that time. And in our society in that time. And in our society in that time. And in our society in that time, and in our society in that time. And in our society in that time, and in our society in that time. And in our society in that time, and in our society in that time. And in our society in that time, and in our society in that time, and in our society in that so the society in the societ



Ruling against coffee house ignored nearby taverns

(By Dave Lindsay of Granite City)

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concerning the article entitled.

"Coffee House Plan Withdrawn... Would-be Operator."

Storms Own Would-be Operator.

Storms Own I would be Operator.

As the "would-be operator."

As the "would-be operator." I would like to begin by apologizing as publicly as possible to all granic particularly beard members, who might have construed my words or actions as anger or undictivenessen of the words of th

Our guest

was no "storm."

I was disappointed with the board's recommendation. I believe anyone placed in my position would have been disap-

believe anyone placed in my position would have been disappointed to the discussion, I had explored other locations in Granite City, Edwardsville and Colinsville in anticipation of a non-flavorable response to the discussion of the colinsville in anticipation of a non-flavorable response to the colinsville in the colinsville in the flavorable response to the colinsville in the colinsville location, and concluded with a sincere invitation

to visit the cafe.
And I 'added, with humor,
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missed in Granite.
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accept an early last call,'
what the report failed to mention in his article is that, initialy, I intended to operate until 2

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in the coffee concept, agreeing that it would be an asset to the city.

Their concern was for the welfare of the surrounding community. I understood and appreciated was not annot any at all, just disappointed by the timely and very costly delays that were enhanced by the board's recommendation, thank everyone who has called and written in support of my efforts. It is greatly appreciated.

By the way, Dave's Cappue-

By the way, Dave's Cappuccino & Gourmet Coffees will now be located at 206 N. Bluff Road (Highway 157) in Collinsville, hopefully in June.

I hope citizens of Granite City will visit

(Editor's note: The Jessica's Cottage restaurant in the same Granite City building, 2401 Jer-den Ave., is remaining in opera-tion.)

Jackie will be remembered for her dignity and courage

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly column for the Edwardsville Journal.

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly column for the Edwardsville Journal.

Elegance. Grace. Dignity. Courage. Class.
From the day of her death until she was laid to rest last week in Ayrlington National Cemetery, those were the words we heard over and over again describing Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis.
Apt descriptions — qualities the former First Lady had, in spc Formany of those it was the loss of a living icon. One they clung to the too sentimentally, a symbol of happier times, perhaps.
A symbol, too, of what they viewed as representing our national fortitude and dignity in times of tragedy. They wanted her frozen in time and, to many, she remained that way in heir own mind.
This, I suppose, is to be expected; it is understandable where the same or interesting was the reaction and Jackie were the years a glean move into that big, white Washington mansion.
Too young to have experienced the shock and sorrow of that grim November of '63 and remember, vividiy, a young black-clad widow, bolding the hands of two small children.
Something of those years, though, has stirred the imagination of today's young people. Old news pictures, shown over and over on television, perhaps. Move members of our young people. Old news pictures, shown over and over on television, perhaps. Move members of our young people appeared to a legend. And to have been impressed by, and admiring of, the woman herself.
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Only then I had begun to believe that today's youth admired and emulated folks like Madonna and Roseanne, the garbage-mouths and crotch-grabbers, the exhibitionists, the weird and revolting — I'm off-base, caught in error to some degree.

Some, at least, appear to have admired and respected a woman notable for her chie and simple elegance and her never-failing lady-like public behavior and manners.

Could it be the the description of the control of

wanted and never had? If so, they're more sensitive than we've been led to believe.

If the "Carnelot" myth played a part in capturing the interest of today's young people, at least it has served some useful purpose. Frankly, it never appealed that has served some useful purpose. Frankly, it never appealed that the served some useful purpose. Frankly, it never appealed to the served some served some served some useful purpose. Frankly, it never appealed to the served some served so

Letters policy

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Letters

Leave sewer jobs to the street staff

TO THE EDITOR:
I have been reading about the projected idea of the Sewage. The sewage is the sewage in the sewage in the sewage in the sewage in the sewage is the sewage in the sewage is the sewage in the sewage is the sewage in the sewage in the sewage is sewage in the sewage in the sewage in

acts:
1. That the people in Granite
City proper own the treatment
plant because their money built

2. The bonds that built the treatment plant will be all paid for in July of this year.

3. You don't compare rates of other areas or cities with the owner. The privilege of a smaller rate belongs to the owners.

4. Since the Sewer and the sewer and the sewer are the privilege of a smaller rate belongs to the owners.

4. Since the Sewer and the sewer are the beginning, I don't think their union will allow this to happen.

The surplus money in the treatment fund could salvage a lot of debts the city has, but the budget that has been formed does not allow the city to use any money to to city operating problems even though the treatment plant has a \$\$ million surplus. \$\$ 1, la a a retired assessment of the country of the city of the city to the city operating problems even though the treatment plant has a \$\$ million to \$4\$ million surplus.

mem pant has a similar million surplus.
6. I, as a retired person and home owner getting hit every year with a \$40 to \$100 increase in taxes on my house can't afford any more increases of any kind.

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City proper. You own the treatment plant because your money built it.

We are entitled to reap some of the benefits, since we are the owners.

whers.

Don't let them raise our rates
so these few aldermen can do
their thing. If they want more
people, let them combine the
departments and work together.

If the alderman do anything,
they should reduce our rates
since the bonds will be paid off
in July.

DICK PORTELL.

DICK PORTELL Granite City

UN should not assign US troops

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To THE EDITOR:
In late April, a British general wearing a United Nations in the property of the Edition of a Grand of the Egyptian bureaucrat sitting atop the entire UN, and the trio ordered U.S. fighter planes into combat in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

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As everyone an interest of the world body?

As everyone and women who serve in the United States military have sworn an oath to the Constitution of this nation, not to the UN Charter. How and where did an Englishman gain any why are President Clinton and the entire U.S. Congress tolerating this complete break with our multiple of the control of the control

mission the UN chooses.

A proper course for our nation is to get the United States out of the United Nations and bring our troops home.

Legitim US forces anywhere in the world can be met virtually overnight from bases within our nation's borders. Society says The John Birch Society says case giving control of our military to the UN or to anyone.

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We are intensifying our call showing the president to send them all over the globe and then to place them in situations where their use is dictated by non-US. Commanders.

We are intensifying our call from the UN, NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and all other military and diplomatic alliances.

BRUCE TABER

Chapter Leader, Chapter CXLZ

The John Birch Society

Fast resolving of disputes needed

TO THE EDITOR:
A possible solution to land-lord/tenant problems:

The current system of resolu-tion is best described as archaic. There is no quick and efficient method of conflict resolution at all.

Time is money. Landlords and tenants should be able to appear before a legal resolution board to have their disputes settled in a quick, efficient manner. The present system is more if a means to keep people employed in the control of a means to keep people employed in the control of a means to keep people employed in the current system makes it a living hell to be a landlord.

(The system) makes us jump through hoops, but lets spoiled tenants run over (landlords). We are fed up.

The system is the system in needs to be set aside. Do you want (landlords) to shut down our rental units? Do you want eitizens living in the streets? Keep up the (current) system and that is what you will get.

We have home rule in Granite City. Landlords are taxpayers.

The system needs modernization.

The system needs moderniza-tion. (Some) tenants today do not honor lease agreements. (The system) is creating criminals.

WILLIAM A, DALTON Granite City

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N. Venice reunion set for June 12



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Town-ship area for the Press-Re-cord/Journal. She can be con-tacted at 931-6256.

A North Venice reunion is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at the Madison Recreation Center, 7th St. and Lee, Madi-son. Please bring a covered dish.

Belleville Area College's programs and services for older persons offers a senior companion program for low-income persons of years of agently on the age and income basis are being asked to volunteer 20 hours per week at an hourly rate and are reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses for travel and mear train volunteering for the program of the program

In addition to financial assistance, the senior companion is service to those who are in need of a companion, the service to those who are in need of a companion, thus giving the senior companions a new sense of importance and meaningful most in the first the senior companion recognition luxcheon, was held on May 13 at Albert's in Belleville. The welcome was given by Carol Rudack, programs. The master of ceremonies was Eugene Verdu, executive director of Program and Services for of ACTION, the corporation for national service.

John the services of the services for of Program and Services for of ACTION, the companity service division, presented the certificates, and pastor Bill R. Cummins gave the invocation. Enterpolitical for the services of the services for the services of the

gram.
Senior companion staff includes Jerri Casson, Joanne Malcor, Jeanne Shelton, Carol Hudack and Sharon McMath.

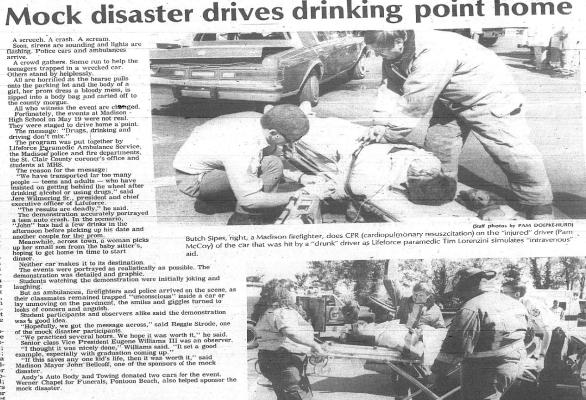


Madison police officer Neal Mize gives a field sobriety test to "drunk" driver Kewan Terrell before placing him under "arrest."



Paramedics from Lifeforce work to stabilize "injured" Damon Mitchell. In the foreground is Charmella La who portrayed a girl "killed" in the mock crash

Mock disaster drives drinking point home



Butch Sipes, right, a Madison firefighter, does CPR (cardiopulmonary resuszcitation) on the "injured" driver (Pam McCoy) of the car that was hit by a "drunk" driver as Lifeforce paramedic Tim Lorenzini simulates "intravenous" aid.



Lifeforce paramedics and firefighters from the Madison Volunteer Fire Department move an "injured" Brandy Conner after extracting her from a car.



Students remove bamon Mitchell from the wrecked car and carry, him away from the scene.



Madison volunteer firefighters remove a "victim" (Charmella Lawrence) from the hood of a

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Tora Porchie

Tora M. (Simmons) Porchie, 84, of Grantle City, formerly of East St. Louis, died. at 9:30. am. Wednes-day, June 1:1994, at Maryville Man-or Nursing Home. Maryville, after a seven-year illness. She was born Jan. 25, 1910, in Johnston County, illi, and had been a resident of Granie City for 49

Obituaries



Funeral today. — Services were held today at Irwin Chapel for Clyde L. Edwards, 87, of Granor Clyde L. Edwards, 87, or Grand te City, with burial following at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates. Mr. Edwards died Monday, May 30.



Arlene Kohuth

Arlene M. (Anderson) Kohuth, 63, of Granite City died at 8:55 a.m. Wednesday, June 1, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for a short time.

rn Dec. 4, 1930, in Elco, III., she

time.

Born Dec. 4, 1930, in Elco, III., she had been employed as a machine operator at Madison.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Kohuth, whom she married Nov. 9, 1957; two sons, Michael Kohuth of Granite Cily and Anthony Bruce IIIIes of Bloomington, Minn.; one sister, Winited Anderson of Granite City, one sister, Winited Anderson of Granite City, and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by the part of the City, where services will be held at 10 am. Friday with the Rev. James Robbins officiating, Burial will be at Lake View.

with the Rev. James Robbins officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Dustin Murray

Dustin Mathew Murray, two days old, died at 7:05 a.m. Sunday, May 29, 1994, at \$1. Louis, Children's, Hospital, St. Louis, Children's, Hospital, St. Louis, where he was born. May 27, 1994. his parents, Survivors include and Jennifer Mathew Murray and Jennifer Seminal grandparents, Roy and Bonnie Schemebauch of Colline-viller, paternal grandparent, Sandy Murray of Madison; and paternal great-grandfather, Tom Murray of Grantic City.

great-grandfather, Tom Murray of Granite City... Private services were held. Arrangements were by Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville.

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Josephine Henke

Josephine (Lhotak) Henke, 78, of Granite City died at 9:38 a.m. Mon-day, May 30, 1994, at Medina Gen-treal Hospital, Medina, Ohio, after a two-year illness. Louis, she had been a lifetong area resident.

resident.

Sie was a homenatier; a member of the state of Johnston County, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 48 years.

More in Granite City School District 9 for 14 years prior to her retirement in 1973 and a member of Bethel Chapel, Granite City.

Survivors include a member of Bethel Chapel, Granite City.

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She was preceded in death by her husband, William Henke, who died in 1976; her father, Joseph Lhotak; her mother, Mary (Pocta) Franich, who died in 1986; her stepfather, Jack Franich, who died in 1991; and one grandson.

one grandson.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m.
today at Daylis Foreral Home, 21st
Clay at Daylis Foreral Home, 21st
Clity, and from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday
at St. John Lutheran Church, 2001
St. Clair Ave., Granite City, where
services will be held at 11 a.m.
Friday with the Rev. Samuel Boda
officiating. Burlai will be at Sunest
Hill Memorial Estates, Glen CarMemorials are requested for St.
John Lutheran Church.

Georgia Reiser

Georgia (Wyman) Relaer, 55, of
Grantie City died at 4:15 p.m. Sunday, May 26, 1984, at her residence,
she had been a lifelong resident of
Grantie City.
She was a factory worker with
CPI Corp. for many years prior to
her retirement in 1980 and was a
member of Immanuel Christway
Osurivors Include her husband,
Herman Relaser Sr.; two sons, Herman Relaser Jr. and Mark Relaer,
Mary Kivlehen of Grantie City; one
both of Grantie City; one daughter,
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Agencies team up against runoff

Local, state and federal officials are teaming up to push back a rising tide of sediment and storm water runoff that has left a soggy mess in parts of two counties.

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Likely to be at the top of the list of priorities is Canteen Creek near Collinsville.

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David Dietzel, Madison County highway engineer and another member of the district team.

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"High the blaffis, but our long-range intent is to address. It is a state of the district of the district of the district of the district of the runoff and sediment problem has been linked to increased housing construction and tree cutting.

Storm water and office of engineers and hydrologists in space borrowed from the Illinois Department of Transportation in Collinsville.

"We are planning to do a strong the district officials are problems here in Madison County by the fall so we can get to work before the year is out," District officials and the cutting of the district of the district

Canteau Creek.

"In the next few years it will be next few years it will be next few area immensely," Davis said.

However, Davis said the drainage district board is continuing its efforts to the setting of the continuing its efforts to the setting of the continuing its efforts to the setting of the continuing its efforts. The setting of the levees and ditch along the 1.6-mile section of Canteen Creek controlled by the district.

"It's real close," he said. "As soon as we get the money, we'll get yet its world with the continuing of the continuing the continuing of the said. The said of the continuing the continuing the continuing the continuing the continuing police to recommend residents of a six-block area to evacuate their homes.

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project would enhanes stormwater drainage in the great by construction.

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According to the grant application, water stands in area streets
for weeks at a raise following
proper of the continued of the contemporements to nearby Park
Lane and Nelson Drive, was
approved last year. Continued on
Phase I to be completed this
summer, Hales said.

Gwen Taylor, who lives at the
corner of Nicholas and Park
increase up six feet into her yard
following a rain.

"In the winter, it freezes and

my tires get frozen to the drivewy!" Taylor said.
She said the standing water
becomes an "attractive nuisance" for neighborhood children
during the summer.
And, she said, the street and
sidewalk are in such bad shape
that she meets the mail truck at
it will "get led Madison has once
sagain applied for funding to
build an elevator in City Hall.
Mayor John Bellicoff hopes this
year's application will be more
well received.
"This elevator is badly needed
to comply with the ADA. It will

well received.

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said.

The city of Venice is seeking \$\frac{1}{25,000}\$ for a road and drainage improvement project as well.

Improvement project as well.

The proposed project includes replacing about 1,635 feet of road surface of the surface of nearly 3,000 feet of Meredocia Avenue and improving drainages replacing the surface of the surface in the 1300 block of Oriole Street, near Broadway.

block of Oriole Street, and Broadway. The same project was pro-posed but rejected last year, Mayor Tyrone Echols said. Decisions on the allocation of discretionary CDBG funds are expected to be made by July or August this year.

Habitat official to speak here

The Rev. Buck Jones, director of Project Hope and chairperson of Habitat for Humanity in East St. Louis, will be the guest speaker at St. John United Church of Christ, 2001 Nameoki Road, Sunday, June 5.
Habitat for Humanity in partnership will build eight homes in East St. Louis during July. Up to 300 volunteers will be needed each day during the project.
Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services, The Chancel Choir will present its final authem of the season.

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will make its way through the
streets of Granite City starting
at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June
8.

Circus tickets may be pur-chased from any Shriner or at the gate prior to the performanc-

es.

Tickets are also available at all Schnucks Stores, most area banks and any business displaying an "Ainad Shrine Circus tickets available here" sign.

Rape -

raped her twice at gunpoint.

Assistant Granite City Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said Lindsey allegedly forced sex on the victim on the front porch of his home and then again inside his home.

The woman then went is: Elizabeth Medical Center and reposled the incident to pilotice, according to reports.

Police applied for and were Issued a search warrant Friday after-

The applied to the state of the

He was born June 19, 1914, and hear a longtime resident of Mr. Velzer worked at National Enameling & Stamping Co., Granite City, as a foreman in the machine shop from the 1930s, until its closing, and then joined Jones and Laughlin, Toledo, until the resident of the 1930s, until its closing, and then joined Jones and Laughlin, Toledo, until the related that Toledo Country Club, where he had been a member. Survivors laclude three sons, Timothy and Joel Velzer, both of Toledo, and Terry Velzer of San Antonia Texass, one daughter, see the seed of the see ·Doerr -

Joseph Veizer

Joseph Veizer, 79, of Toledo, Ohio, formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, May 28, 1994, at his residence after a lengthy illness. He was born June 10 resident of head to the compatible of t

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of the "corporation. He was
named president and chief operating officer in June 1990.
He was promoted to his most
recent post to the control of the control
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heidger and Larry Shipley.
Sharing Tomorrow Together
was the theme at the 1994 Avon
president's club banquet held
May 13 in the Holiday Inn in
Alton.
Laundy, president, who introduced all the district managers
who presented the highest,
awards to representatives in
their districts, such as sales volume, sales increase, recruiting,
etc.

me, sales increase, recruiting, etc.

There were many drawings from each district. The tables were decorated with the same and the same

products were shown on vac-lape.
Those attending from the Granite City District 5019 were Phyllis Laster, manager; Ger-rude Ashford; Thelina Chasain; Geraldine Clark; Clarine Cog-

gin; Chloe Denny; Rosalia Doolen; Audey Fithen; Carol Gilland; Nora Hailer; San Gilland; Nora Hailer; San Gilland; Nora Hailer; San Gilland; Nora Hailer; Son Gilland; Nora Hailer; Donna Hailer; Donna Johnson; Julia Lotzy; Rosa Lux; Debbie McElroy; Etala McKee; Patricia Miles; Helen Miles; Helen Miles; Nadine Papp; Winnie Pointer; Rosemary Ralston; Ruth Ray; Lillian Ruegge; Esther Schmiz; Mary Schmittling; Dee Sido; Willie Silas; Elaine Statomeran; Sanice Watson; Lenore Welty and Eleanor White; Macletrann; Janice Watson; Lenore Welty and Eleanor White; Day at the home of Mother's Day at the home of Spring Hale was celebrated with their son, David, accompanied by his wife, Carrie, and children, Chrystal, Cathy and Milke.

and Mike.

The Hale's other children, Kevin and Melissa Hale and son, Cody; Michael and Becky Hale and e-child, Shahar, and Billie Hale; also spent the day with them. Everyone enjoyed a barbecute.



Trivia

Charlie Parkinson postmaster of Granite City, was named "Postmaster of the Year" by a review committee last month after being nominated by his peers. He was selected from 1,224 postmasters in the state.

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Local student takes advantage of college opportunity

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sister, Frances Chumney, has her sights set on Harvard University. And Estep isn't finished with her college experience yet, either. She plans to continue at WSU for a master's degree and then wants to enter a doctoral program. Her long-term goal is to teach and do research at a university.



Honored — The Madison Seniors Citizens held their Mother and Father's Day dinner May 12. Prayers were said by Chaplain Francis Baker. Bingo was played until noon. Lunch was served by Petri's

Catering.

The queen, Hazel Sheril, above, was crowned by President Mary Ann Bunk.

The king, below, was George Vasiloff. Pictures were taken by Dorothy Vasiloff, historian. There were 55 members attending.



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The children of the Rev. Har-old Maynard and Ruth Maynard of Granite City gave a luncheon in honor of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary on April 2 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn ballroom.

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Rev. and Mrs. Harold Maynard

As pastors, the Maynards have seen the church grow and flourish.

The Carol has developed the childen of the carol has devoted her time to teaching and is heavily involved in church work and children's ministry. Currently, she is completing her 25th year of the head of the business department. Bekki married Roger Dale Miller on Jan 12, 1973. They now have two children of the completing her completing

of Grants
Road, then a two-lane blackroad.
In 1965, a new sanctuary was
built on Maryville Road. The
main auditorium was built in
1969. pastors, the Maynards have
seen the church grow and flourthe boys three chil-

Stephens-Mason

Tracy Lynn Mason and Ronald Lee Stephens were married March 25, 1984, at Four Square Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Edward Linhart Tracy is the daughter of Granite City, Ronald is the son of Irnic and Fern Stephens of Granite City, Ronald is the son Granite City. The maid of honor was Mary Brown of Merietta, Ga., aunt of

the bride.

The best man was Brad Stephens of Granite City, son of the

groom.

The flower girls were Amanda
Stephens, daughter of the groom,
and Kristie Glass, daughter of
the bride.

The ringbearer was Tony
Mason, nephew of the bride.

Jessica Mason carried the





Ronald and Tracy Stephens

bride's train.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

The groom is employed by Custom Creations Unlimited, Granite City, as a cabinet making the columbation of the columb

er. The couple reside in Alton.

Winkeler-Livesay

Livesay

Jill Colleen Livesay and Duane
Jasoph Winkeler were married
May 14, 1994, at St. Michael's
Church, Radom, Ill., by the Rev.
Jerome Hibner.
Jill is the daughter of Crystal
and Arthur-Someske of Ashley,
Ill., and the street of Ashley,
The matron of honor was Kim
Gomora of Inglesside, Ill., sisten
The best man was Dale Winkeler of Ashley. The groomsmen
brother of DuBois, Ill.; and Martine Gomora.
The ushers were Greg Restoff
of New Minden, Ill., cousin of
the groom; Ron Gomora of
the groom; and Pat Nowland of Godfrey, cousin of
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Duane and Jill Winkeler

DuBois.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Waltonville High School and Centralia School of Cosmetioley. She is a cosmelologist with J.C.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Nashville (III.) High School and a 1989 graduate of Kaskaskia College. He is a draftsmanwith Henry. McIsenheime & Gende Consulting Engelment & Gende Consulting Engelment of Orlando, Fa., the couple reside in Carlyle.

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Seiber-Cook

Lea Ann Cook and Mark Russell Seiber were married April 23, 1994, at Mitchell Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Scott Kro

23, 1994, at Mitchell Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Scott Kroener.

Ann is the daughter of the data of the Annie of the

City.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1991 graduate of Hickey Business School, St. Louis. She is



Mark and Lea Ann Seiber

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employed with the Madison County Coroner Office, Edwards-ville, as a secretary.

The groom is a 1981 graduate f Granite City High School. He s employed with the Waffle louse, Collinsville, as manager.

Following a honeymoon in ureka, Mo., the couple reside Granite City.





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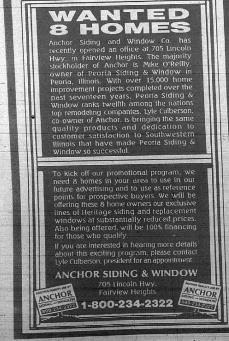


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Warriors whip Oilers, capture regional title

Winfield's six RBI lead way to first GCHS crown since '87

The drought is finally over.
After seven long, disappointing seasons, the Grantle City WaraAfter seven long, disappointing seasons, the Grantle City Warathe Committee of the Committee of th

College Sectional in Centralia:

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MARION DEFEATED Carbondale \$5 on Tuesday to win the Marion Regional. O'Faton (15-0) Marion (15-



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Members of the Granite City baseball team mob Mark Winfield following the senior's sixth-inning-

GCHS adds another title under Lignoul

Correspondent

It's a special feeling the first time around.

Just ask Granite-City basebell-coach Gus Lignoul, who picked up both a Southwestern Commonship in his first year as head coach. The Warriors, who hadn't won a regional championship since 1987, turned the trick on Thesday by pounding Wood Hower Regional championship at Dwiggins Field.

It was a dream come true for Lignoul, who was having a hard time containing his emotions.

"I DON'T WANT to get too
excited because there's still a lot
of baseball left to play," said
Lignoul, who was an assistant
coach under Bob Stegemeier
when the Wairiors captured the
(See HHE, Page 48)

Kessel kicks Lady Warriors back to state

PK goal beats Lady Kahoks; GCHS repeats sectional title

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

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following Tuesday's win.



Jubilation sets in for the Lady Warrior soccer team following Tuesday night's 2-1 double-overtime victory over Collinsville a

Kahok Stadium. Granite City has advanced tournament for the second straight season

Kickers to square off with Libertyville

Practice makes perfect for GCHS kickers

By David Wilhelm Staff writer

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Hours before its sectional championship game Tuesday against host Collinsville, Granite City's girls soccer team held a brief practice.

but practice.
It paid off.
During that practice, the Lady
Warriors worked on a penaltytick play that coach Gene Baker
hadr' used since the 1982 boys
sectional final against Montage
and the section of the section of

game-winner.
WITH THE GAME tied 1-1 in
the second sudden-death overime, Collinsville junior Christy.
Lawrence was called for a hand
ball foul in the box, giving Granite City a penalty kick.
Junior Holly Farnsworth lined
up to take the Pk, then dinked it
(See PRACTICE, Fage. 48)



Stati Dowdy looks over Granite City's sectional title plaque

Staff writer

When the Lady Warriors took an early exit from the quarterfinals of the IHSA state soccept to the state of the IHSA state soccept and the state of the state of

THE LADY WARRIORS are hoping history does not repeat itself in that form Friday—or at least hoping for dry weather. A rain-soaked way Grante City's finesse game against Downers Grove Suth and helped the Mustangs hold off a second-half barrage of shots by the Lady Warrage or sh

IHSA State Tournament
Quarterfinals
June 3
At Hoffman Estates Conant
me 1: St. Charles vs. New Trier,

Game 2: Rockford Boylan vs. Palatine, 2

p.m. Garrie 3: New Lenox Lincoln-Way vs. Naperville Central, 5:30 p.m. Garrie 4: Granite City vs. Libertyville, 7:30 p.m.

Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 9 a.m.
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Came 4 winner, 11 a.m.
Third place: Game 5 foser vs. Game 6 loser, 5 pm.

State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7 p.m.

the forecast for this year's state fournament in suburban chicago calls for the Lady Warriors (17-3-2) to play Libertyville (15-2-1) in the final game of the day Friday. St. Charles, the No. 1-ranked team in the game 1 the Likek on the Lambar Lamb

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ford Boylan will play Palatine at 2 p.m., and New Lenox Lincolnum, and New Lenox Lincolnum, and New Lenox Lincolnum, and to 30 p.m. Naperville Central at 5.30 p.m. Carante City is making its second straight appearance at state and third in the past four years. Libertyville is playing at state for the first time since 1991, the year the Wildcats won the state Carante Company of the State Carante Carante

Trivial matters

Belleville Township High School won the first IHSA baseball tournament in 1940 with an 8-3 win over Champaign. Who were the Belleville players who made the all-tournament team that year?

2. When Granite City won the state little in 1948, a future big name was a key player for the Warrfors' opponents in the title game. Who was he?

Answers at right. —,

Community Sports Calendar

J.R. Potthast Baseball Camp
The J.R. Potthast Baseball Camp for players ages
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bunting, throwing, running, pitching, catching, outfield
play, baserunning and infield play. The camp cost is
\$36 for one week and \$88 for two weeks. Call Marcia at
654-2619 for mere information.



Coming up

Moving on Donald Harris (left) and the Warrior baseball team will play in this weekend's Class AA baseball sectional at Kaskas-kla College in Centralia.

Trivia answers

1. Left fielder Ken Maurer and pitcher Herman Wanser.

2. New Athens outfielder Dorrel "Whitew" Herzog made a key error in the game, won 4-1 by the Warriors.

Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

1982 with the boys," said Baker.
"We thought it would be fun. It's
a tension-breaker. It's designed
for a skillful player and it's a
big surprise. There are some
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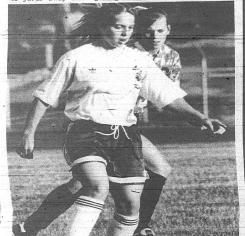
around Collinsville's Sarah Judkins.
"Dowdy's first goal was allstate and the state of the sta



SUNDAY

JUNE 5TH

Lady Warrior goalkeeper Mikla Economy and (from left) Staci Dowdy, Holly Farnsworth, Brooke Bjorkman, Karni Kessel, Lynsy Evans, Valerie Hasty and Denise Dutko gather in front of their teammates with the Collinsville Sectional title plaque Tuesday night. The Lady Warriors will be making their third state tournament trip in four years this weekend at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)
Tonya Genovese of GCHS moves in behind Christy Lawrence.

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Ambush to hold soccer camps

The St. Louis Ambush are holding camps for boys and girls age 5-17 on the following dates and locations:

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(Staff-photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)
Kami Kessel, who scored the winning goal in Tuesday's victory over Collinsville, looks for a way past Heather Jalinsky.

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Karl, a fourth-year starter, has 19 goals this season and 74 in her career.

But the senior forward is just one of several standout players the Wildcats depend on. Karl, ironically, is a point guard who will play baskerball at the University of New Hampshire next.

"We just have a lot of depth, a lot of good players," Bitta said, "(Karl) is a nice little player.

"We've got some quality players. We've bed a good season." Mary Libertyville goal starter, has given up just five goals all season and has recorded 14 shut-outs. Three of those goals came in 3-0 loss to Naperville North. "She's had a great year." Bita said.

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Libertyville's other top players include Mandy McLean, a senior sweeper. McLean is a four-year starter who started as a freshman along with Karl in 1991. McLean will continue playing soccer at Northwestern Universi-

soccer at northwest.

Ye next year.

Erica Chung, a senior midfielder, has seven goals and five assists on the season but has been sidelined by a bruised

knee. Bitta said she is questionable for Friday's game.

The Wildeats advanced to state with a 7-0 victory over Stevenson in the Lincolnshire Stevenson Sectional on Tuesday. Libertyville was the Mo. I seed Libertyville was the Mo. I seed seed sixth.

"Our sectional was not that strong," Bitta said. "They were a good team, but I think we were just a step better than The Lady Wagnings and the sectional was seeded as the section of the sect

a good team, but I think we were just a step better than them."

The Lady Warriors, meanwhile went line double overtime the lady warriors, meanwhile went line will be overtime to the lady thanks 2-1 on a penalty kick goal by Kami Kessel. The Lady Warriors have won six straight games since tying their architipames with the lady warriors decade the Rockford. Boylan Tournament, the Lady Warriors decaded their simple since second in the tourney.

Bitta said he knows little about the Lady Warriors, but he can be a simple simple

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Wood River Knight, L Brooks

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regional seven years ago. "But it's hard to contain what I'm feeling right now. I'm proud of these guys. They set a goal for themselves and they got the job done."

done."

Mark Winfield backboned
Granite City's (25-8) march
through the regional tournament
with two home runs and seven
RBI. He had three hits, including a grand slam, and six RBI
against Wood River (14-15) in
the title rame.

ing a grand slam, and six RBI against Wood River (14-15) in the title game. "Our hitting slump is over," Winfield said. "That little bit of time of fw e had before the regional really paid off. And having coach (Jim) Greenwald to having coach (Jim) Greenwald to having coach (Jim) Greenwald to have the coach (Jim) Greenwald bonns. He knows how to correct a problem, and right away. I wasn't making good contact near the end of the season. "The whole team was struggling for that matter. But we ironed out the problem and we're starting to hit the ball again. I was taking too maging and the ball just jumped off my bat." Winning the regional was spe-

winning the regional was special, but winning it for Lignoul and his coaching staff this season meant even more.

"In the staff of the staff was a staff of the sexcellent teachers. They never yelled at us, but they pointed out the staff of the staff of

Warriors

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The Warriors didn't waste any time putting Wood River (14-15) out of its misery. Winfield's two-run double handed Granite City a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Andy Roe's RBI single in the second and Jason Wood's two-second and Jason Wood's two-run than the third gave the Warriors a commanding 6-0 advantage a

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Warriors a commanding 6-0 advantage.

Willes Vandiver) had surgery today to remove a cyst on his back," Wood River coach Paul Kindle said. "Had he been out there, he might have caught (Winfield's) ball-add we would have escaped with a scoreless tie in the opening frame.

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"Corey Dickerson, who picked up his 10th win of the season in 11 decisions, went 4½ innings. He limited Wood River to a pair came on to pick up the save.

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"They've got all the weapons,"
Kindle said. "I can't see too

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at a time," said Winfield, who had two home runs and seven RBI in the regional. "Wood River beat Edwardsville on Saturation of the regional of the region of the region of the region of the region of the situation one bad game and you're out. We don't want that.

"Unlike last year's team, the seniors on this club aren't quitters. We want to play high-school baseball until someone tells us it's over. We have to play well to win the sectional. If we play like we did today, there's no stopping us."

Losing pitcher Nicklous Knight got a firsthand look at Granite City's power. The righthander only lasted 2½ innings and gave up six runs (five earned) on sev-en hits.

"Knight just didn't have it today." Kindle said. "He got his britches up and Grante City just ripped him. That's not an excuse, it's a fact. You can't get the ball up against this team, especially with a lineup as powerful as theirs. We have nothing to be ashamed of because we lost to a great team."

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approximately two feet ahead before senior Kami Kessel sprinted in from behind to score past oncoming Collinsville goal-keeper Christi Miller at 96:08.

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Baker didn't think Farnsworth

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deceived anyone.

"She shoots like that," he said.
"Holly's one of my, buddles. She
was a cheap assist."

Kessel was a little uneasy
about executing the play.
"I was a filte nervous, but we
had nothing to lose," said Kesstone Baker used the play.
"I was a filte nervous, but we
had nothing to lose," said Kesstone Baker used the play.
"I had to go for it.
"We practiced it today. It was
the first time we've ever practiced it or even talked about it."

Lawrence's hand ball camesworth. Lawrence appeared to
be in position to clear the ball
away, but it bounced up and
deflected off her right hand.
"Actually, I was yelling at her
to make sure there we
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and at that time the ball was
sent across. I don't know if it
was a glance she took to her left
to see if someone was there of
boom, the ball was there. That
was unfortunate."

"It just caught her by surprise, I think," said Baker. "The
tension in these games plays
such a crucial part, obviously."

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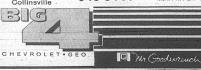


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in a distance of the second in Collinsville.

The swing choir, under the direction of Beth Nicol, received a first superior rating for its performance of two prepared with the superior rating for its performance of two prepared superiors. Students who received first ratings for the performance of memorized solos were Kristy Ball. Sheri Briggs, Christy Briggs, Christy

Members of the Grigsby Swing Choir are, seated from left, Denise Carroll, Noma Jordan, Tami Weston, Stephanie Cain Tami Weston, Stephanie Can. and Renee Condray; kneeling, Kristina Pearson, Amee Olson, Kristina Pearson, Amee Olson, Lisa White, Natasha Mangiara-cino, Mary Beth Martinez, Becky Bargiel, Amy Cox and Loreli Grider; standing, Valerie Hankes, Jennifer Dallas, Alicia Hartin, Shannon Strong, Janelle Hankes, Aaron Latimer, Sheri Briggs, Gina Denson, Ricky Woodard Kristy Ball and Chies Woodard, Kristy Ball and Christy Brock. Not pictured was James Knox.

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doctor.

She testified that even though she did not treat with a doctor for more than a year and a hail, she nevertheless was forced to give up a number of activities that she had previously enjoyed. The condition of her knee made it difficult for her to jump, and she could not withstand streams and treatments and treatments activities. She had previously

been a starting player on her high school varsi-ty volleyball team, but she was forced to give this up as well as all intramural high school sports.

sports.

She later consulted with two more doctors who felt that she was not in need of surgery, and finally with a board-certified orthopedic surgery was an option. At trial, the plaintiff introduced that estimony of the surgeon who indicated that surgery was an option while indicated that surgery was an option with the surgery was an option while the surgery w

The plaintiff appealed the case arguing that the verdict was inadequate in that it falled to verdict was inadequate in that it falled to verdict was inadequate in that it falled to a verdict with the verdict with the verdict of the various district between the statements of the various doctors and that it was for the jury to assess what damages ought to be awarded. The Appellate Court left that the nineteen month delay in treatment and the conflicting reverse the jury's finding in this matter.

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Paige Karius

Philip and Cory Kerius of St.
Louis have announced the birth
of their first child, a daughter.
Paige MacKenzie was bore
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Elizabeth Medical Center and
weighed 4 pounds, 2 ounces.
The mother is the former Cory
Archer.
Maternal grandparents are Eric
and Sue Archer of Grantie City.
Paternal grandparents are Philip and Glenda Karius of St. Louis.

The following births were recorded at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Bollowille.

Bollowille Hause Green of Grander August Paula Green of Grander City, a girl, born March 30.

Jose and Yoland Rangel of Grander City, a girl, born April 18.

Mark and Angele Ellis of Grander City, a boy, born April 14.

Mark and Lisa Pulliam of Grander City, a boy, born April 17.

The following births were recorded at Memorial Hospital, James and Mary Gibson of Grander City, a girl, born April 27.

Steven and Mary Hay of Mitchell, a girl, born Mey 3.

Joseph Hart
Michael and Mary Hart of Granitte City have announced the birth
of-their second child, a son.
Joseph Michael was born at
4:01 p.m. April 25, 1994, at
Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, and
The mother is the former Mary
Holder.
Maternal grandparents are Joe
and Jean Holder of Grantle City.
Peternal grandparents are Richard Hart of Franklin, Ill., and
Mary Hald of Granklin, Ill., and
Joseph Joins William, 2.

Shannon Strong and Ricky Woodard.

The soloists were accompanied by Nicol.

Michael Farley

Michael Farley
Danny Farley Jr. and Teresa
Farley of Granite City have
announced the birth of their
fourth child, a son.
Michael Patrick was born at
11:22 a.m. May 14, 1994, at St.
Elizaboth Medical Center, and
The mother is the former Teresar Drahelm.
Maternal grandparents are Rick
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Social Security seeks input on disability-claim system

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They interviewed hundreds of Social Security employees, disability advocates and medical professionals, and they think will improve the process.

Their proposals would simplify the disability evaluation criteria, streamline the appeals process streamline the appeals process disability claims manager. The claims manager would be responsible for interviewing disability decisions and determining payment amounts. The claims manager would be the only person a disability office. The claims manager would be the only person a disability within a Social Security office. Currently, Social Security office. Currently, Social Security income claims are taken by two specialized fedicard possible is claims are taken by two specialized federal employees, and the disability decision is made by a third worker, an employee of the state government.

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Between now and May 31, Social Security is asking for comments on the re-engineering proposal. Copies of the proposal are available by calling 1410-969-855 ye calling 1410-969-855 ye calling 1410-969-855 ye calling 1410-969-855 ye calling 1510-969-855 ye ca

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Consumers' money habits defy economists' theory

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Here's the economic theory.

The amount of money consumers actually hold the control of the

studying Federal Reserve data on currency demand. Sprenkle, a professor of economics at the University of Illinois, argues that household demand for paper currency an coins seems more a matter of habit and routine and is independent of income and

nterest rates. "In fact, it is constant in the short run," he

constant in the short run," he says.

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consumer thinking about how much cash to hold, he continues. And apparently, consumers ignore foregone interest—the income that money would earn it held in the bank—then it their currency decisions.

Sprenkle isn't surprised foregone interest isn't considered. Such economising was a consumer of a contract of the cont

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

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BUNCH, Ethel M., 109, of Colitraville, formerly of Granite City.
died at 12:06 a.m. Priday, May 27,
1991, at Cas were led? Tuesday at
Mill and Sons Funeral Home, Rolla, Mo., by the Rev. Dale Wands.
Burtal was at Roach Cemetery,
Rolla. Local arrangements were
by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

CURTRIGHT. Eldon, 85, of Granite City died at 10:50 p.m. Sunday, May 29, 1984, at 8t. Eliza-beth Medical Center. Services were held at 9:30 am today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, by the Rev. Bruce Rushing, Burial was at Jef-ferson Barracks National Ceme-tery, St. Louis County. Memorials to Niedringhaus. Merkodist Church, Granite City.

DELL, Delmer, 85, of Dupo died Sunday, May 29, 1994, at St. Louis University Med 1994, at St. Louis University Med 1994, at St. Louis University Med 1994, at St. Louis First Baptist Church, Dupo. Buri-al was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville. Arrange-ments were by Dashner Funeral Home, Dupo, Memorials to First Baptist Church Bullding Fund, Dupo.

EDWARDS, Clyde L., 87, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 3:30 a.m. Monday, May 30, 1994. Services are being held at 11:30 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, by the Rev. Donald Ray Edwards.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

ELLIS, Adam, 63, of Cabolia died Saturday, May 21, 1994, in St. Lodis. Services were held Satur-day, May 28, at New Salem Baptist Church, Venice, by the Rev. John Henry Williams. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Mil-stadt, Arrandens of Memory, Mil-cer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

GRAFE, James L., 84, of Col-linsville died at 10:57 p.m. Tues-day, May 24, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Friday at Collins-ville, by the Rev. Jim Clubb. Buri-al was planned at Hoenig Ceme-tery, Troy.

McCORMICK, James L., 75, of rural Mulberry Grove, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:16 p.m. Monday, May 23, 1994, at Utlaut Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Services were held Thursday at Donnell-Wegnand Funeral Home, Greenville, by the Rev. Larry O'Poell. Burial was at Bortin Cemetery, Greene County.

McMAHAN, James Edgar
"Mac," 72, of Granite City, formerly of Flora, III., died at 8:43
p.m. Saturday, May 28, 1994, at
Edwardsville Care Center East,
Edwardsville Care Center East,
Edwardsville Services were held
Wednesday at Thomas Memorial
Mortuary, Granite City, by the
Mac at Sunset Hill Memorial
Estates, Glen Carbon.

MILOSEVICH, Emil, 76, of Oceanside, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, May 24, 1994, in California. No funeral was held. Memorials to the family in care of Paul Milosevich, 4599 Maple Drive, Oceanside, Calif.

RICKS, Brownie (Mize), 76, of Granite City, formerly of Madi-son, died at 12:20 a.m. Sunday, it of the control of the control it cal Center, Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Gran-ite City, by the Rev. Fred Boa-tright. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

STRUCKHOFF, Anna, 81, of Edwardsville, formerly of Troy, died at 3.37 pm. Friday, May 20, 1994, at home. Services were held Tuesday, May 24, at LeClaire Christian Church, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Jim Johnston. Burial was at Friedens Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements were by Mateer Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Memorials to Hoyelton. Ill.

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No matter how serious a situation is today, use a little charm, even if you don't feel like it. The sun in Gemini is squaring Saturn in Pisces, and squares portant-potential, and squares portant-potential and succeed to your wishes because they'll have so much to worry about personally that they can't handle and your control of the state of

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). An old flame is back on the scene. Avoid romanticizing memories of the past, or the truth becomes distorted. You are forn between personal and financial interests. Licabilly (May 21-June 21). Financial circumstances give you a sense of urgency that spurs you to great things. Strive to concentrate harder at work or school. Abandon a path that leads only to a dead end. Love inspires you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Follow your instincts in creative matters today, and you'll make a splash. Close friends pull strings for you. Avoid flying harder as plash. Close friends pull strings for you. Avoid flying harder as plash. Close friends pull strings for you. Avoid flying harder as plash. Close friends pull strings for you. Avoid flying harder as plash. Close friends pull strings for you. Avoid flying harder and make a confrontation with a lover, and the problem from a different, angle. Follow a lover's suggestion. Check arrival times.

IEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The attention you decouve you supproach friends is returned. A solution becomes clear when you supproach the problem from a different, angle. Follow a lover's suggestion. TODAY'S BIRTIDAY (June 2). Step up to the plate, and make a quick decision. By October, you are away from a emotionally draining situation. Money comes from a relative in September, a gamble in October and a job in November. See the control of the

'Jesus Christ Superstar' at Shrine

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The National Shrine of Our contact Paul Lindauer, Director Lady of the Snows, Belleville, will present the musical "Jesus Startay, June 25 at 7 p.m. The musical for the entire family, will be performed by The Market Christ Superstar," music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice, was originally produced on Broadway by Robert Stigwood and Morat with David Land. The original Broadway production was conceived by Tom O'Horgan. Approximately 90 high school students practice, rehearse, pray and sing for one week in preparation for their Youth Signs Christ Superstar."

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